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# THE TEXAN

Volume I

AUSTIN, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 27, 1900

Number 8

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**30-0**

## Kansas City Overwhelmed By the Champions of the Southwest.

Texas has won the championship of the Southwest. We claim the championship of the South, and stand ready to vindicate this claim against all comers. With the possible exception of Iowa, we are satisfied that we can beat any team of the entire West, nor would we have any hesitancy or misgiving in locking horns with these gentlemen of Iowa. Sewanee and Virginia, it is up to you to accept our deft, or take water and present us the championship without a struggle; we know, however, that you are made of better stuff than that.

It was with some misgiving that we went to the field Saturday. Defeat was not unexpected. All the previous record of Kansas City during the season, and especially the game with Bryan last week, gave us the certain knowledge that we were going to meet a strong team. We did meet a strong team. All this has gone to make the victory all the greater and all the more glorious.

The Kansas City team was a stronger one than that of Missouri. The difference in the score was due to the fact that Texas learned more football in the Missouri game than they had learned in all of their previous experience put together. A week ago Kansas City would have put up just as strong or a stronger game with us than did Missouri.

We proved against Missouri that we could play the best grade of offensive ball but showed at the same time a very weak defense. Saturday our offense was improved over that of the previous week and our defense was perfect. Owing to our magnificent defense only once did Kansas City make her first down. Only once did the ball go to Kansas City on downs.

Texas gained 295 yards in the first half and 243 yards in the second half—a total of 538 yards. Kansas City gained five yards in the first half and twenty yards in the second half. Individually our men gained ground as follows: Leslie, 150 yards; Sam, 44 yards; M. McMahon, 47 yards; Kennard, 77 yards; Schreiner, 33 yards; Hart, 67 yards; Russ, 46 yards; Kinder, 18 yards; Monteith, 9 yards; McDaniel, 22 yards, and E. McMahon, 25 yards.

What Mr. Thompson has done for our football team and the football of the future at the University of Texas is something for which we will be proud and grateful as long as we stand as a University. Through the incalculable assistance of him alone we are able to stand in a class of football colleges among whom we have never been able to make our position before. That he has taught us a sort of football that will be lasting in its strength and benefits we have no doubt. There is nothing that we can ever do to repay Mr. Thompson for the care and skill with which he has coached the team.

The University Band was a most pleasant surprise. The excellence with which it rendered various selections was most creditable to it and those in charge of it. It played often and opportunely and no doubt

added much encouragement to our men in making the victory so complete.

### THE GAME.

A pretty stiff norther blowing north-northwest will make it very desirable for the team winning the toss to have the wind at its back. Texas is received with an ovation as the squad dash down the field to the north end and begin preliminary practice at 3:25. Kansas City arrives on the field at 3:40 and are cheered by the students outside the ropes. After a parley by the captains in settling the officials and other details Texas wins the toss-up and takes the north goal. Kansas City lines up in the center and Morley sends the pigskin fifteen yards against the wind into Texas' territory. Kinder gathers it up and runs it back seven and a half yards. He loses the ball on being tackled. McCrea falls on it. Morley dashes through left center for five yards, but drops the ball. Leslie is on the watch and gets it. Leslie plunges through the hole made on left side for four yards. Sam is given the ball for five yards through McDaniels' opening. McMahon advances the ball three yards. Leslie gets two yards through the hole that Kinder makes. Kennard advances three yards through McMahon. Kennard makes room for Leslie to add eight yards more towards Kansas City's goal. The ball is given to Kansas City for holding in the line on her forty-five yard line. Kansas City can not gain. The ball goes out of bounds. Is brought in fifteen yards. On second down Kansas City has six yards to gain. Texas is already showing that masterful defense which won the game. They aim a play at our left tackle; in the fierce scrimmage which ensues Hart gets the fumbled ball. Kennard fails to gain on the next play. Leslie adds seven yards through Kinder's position. Hart dives into the center for two yards. Leslie bucks right tackle for three yards. Kennard follows up the advantage and goes through the hole made by McMahon for four yards. The ball is now in eight yards of Kansas City's goal line. Leslie goes in behind Kinder for one yard. Kennard carries the ball between Kinder and Schreiner to within two yards of the line. Sam nets one and a half yards through McDaniel. Leslie plunges through Monteith and Kinder for the touchdown five yards east of goal posts. Russ holds ball for McCall to kick goal; the ball flies off to the west side of posts. The score is made ten minutes after the ball was put into play. Score 5 to 0.

Morley kicks off to Schreiner. Schreiner runs the ball back fifteen yards. McMahon goes through left tackle for two and a half yards. Sam goes through left guard for two yards. Kennard goes through McMahon's position for three yards. Leslie loses a yard on left tackle. Kennard skirts right end for four yards. Texas loses ten yards for off side play and the ball is brought back. Kennard places the ball where it was called back from on the next play. Hart plunges the center for two yards. Sam goes through McDaniels' territory for two yards more. Leslie bucks between Sam and Kinder for seven yards. Leslie tries a gain for four yards between Kinder and Monteith. Kennard is tackled for a loss of three yards on an end run around right end. Leslie goes four yards through the hole made by Sam. Schreiner runs left end for four yards. Kennard bucks the center for two yards. Kennard makes no gain on right end. He loses two and a half yards on the same play again,

Feese getting through and breaking up the interference. Hart kicks twenty-five yards to Kansas City's five yard line. McMahon downs the catcher in his tracks. Porter breaks through the left tackle and end for two yards. Double pass advances Morley one yard. Attempt at fake kick blocked by ball hitting quarter back. Morley is thrown over the line for a safety. Score 7 to 0.

Morley punts out from the twenty-five yard line. Hart catches the ball in the center of the field and returns the punt over the goal line. Morley punts out again for twenty yards to Schreiner who runs the ball back five yards. Kennard gains two yards through Kinder's position. Leslie nets one yard through left guard and tackle. McMahon dashes through Kinder's territory for eight yards. Kennard skirts right end for four yards. McMahon nets three yards on a dash through the opposite tackle. Kennard four yards between McMahon and Schreiner. Leslie bucks the center for one yard. McMahon is thrown back for two yards on an attempt at left tackle. Kennard fails to gain through right tackle. This is the best defense put up by Kansas City during the game. They get the ball on downs for the only time during the game. Kansas City fumbles on the first play. Kinder fields in the ball. Hart plays the center for five yards. He repeats the dose but Kansas City is given the ball on their four yard line for off side play on the part of Texas. They gain one yard on right tackle and one yard on left tackle. Morley punts eighteen yards to Russ. The ball is given to Texas on Kansas City's six yard line for holding in the line. Hart bucks for two yards. Leslie fails to gain. He makes his distance. Leslie is shoved over between the goal posts for a touchdown. McCall kicks an easy goal. Time, 4:14. Score, 13 to 0.

Morley kicks thirty-eight yards to Hart. Hart brings it back eighteen yards. Russ loses two yards on the quarter back trick. Ball is taken back for holding. McMahon plunges through Kinder's position with good interference for eight yards. With good generalship Russ signals for the quarter back double pass. He skirts the right end beautifully for thirty-five yards. The prettiest run of the day. Leslie bangs into the center for five yards. Hart add three yards through center. He is getting rather used up but stays in the game. McMahon opens the way for Leslie for eight yards. Kinder makes three yards in the same spot. Missouri has been playing dirty ball for the last few minutes. Hart makes a bad fumble. McMahon, who is following the ball, retrieves it in with eight yards loss. Schreiner dashes inside of left end for nine yards. Leslie advances the ball through McMahon for four yards. Three yards more on the same play. Hart dashes between McCall and McDaniel for two yards and touchdown. Time, 4:37. McCall kicks goal. Score 19 to 0.

Six and a half minutes to play. Morley kicks off twenty-eight yards to McMahon, who runs it back ten yards. Ball is kicked off again on account of off side play. Morley heists the pigskin thirty yards. Monteith brings it back five yards. Monteith circles the end for two yards. Sam goes eight yards through McDaniel's territory. Kennard dashes through right tackle for two yards. Leslie adds two more yards on left tackle. Kinder advances the ball five yards through right tackle in a fierce scrimmage. Leslie bucks the cen-



You will observe that overcoats are cut a trifle fuller this year than last.

Whether they look better is a question of taste; that they are more comfortable is a certainty.

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**THE BUSINESS OF THE FACULTY  
AND THE STUDENTS OF THE  
UNIVERSITY SOLICITED.**

(Continued on Fourth page.)



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## THE TEXAN.

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, published in  
the interest of the students and alumni  
of the University of Texas, appearing  
every Tuesday morning.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.25 PER YEAR

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:  
FRITZ G. LANHAM.

BUSINESS MANAGERS:  
MONT F. HIGHLEY, H. LEE BORDEN.

ALL STUDENTS are respectfully invited  
to hand in contributions of a newy  
nature. Leave articles in the boxes  
in the corridor, or mail to Editor-in-  
Chief, Room 17, B. Hall.

All exchanges and correspondence  
should be addressed to "THE TEXAN,"  
1812 Congress Avenue.

Entered at the Austin postoffice as sec-  
ond class mail matter.

Local Editor—Frank West.  
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Sophomore Class—John L. Sinclair.  
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Rusk—T. L. Massey.  
Ashbel—Miss Holliday.  
Grace Hall Correspondence—Miss Gret-  
chen Roche.  
Gymnasium Correspondent—Joe Dibrell.

VOL. I. NOV. 27, 1900. No. 8.

At last we have met and defeated  
the famous Kansas City Medics.  
We have long feared them, but they  
helped us to gain the easiest victory  
of the season. They played a gritty  
game, but were in poor condition.  
By the end of the season we hope to  
be the undisputed champions of the  
Southwest.

The Medics seemed to enjoy their  
brief stay with us and we regret that  
we were unable to make their trip  
more agreeable. They are a gallant  
band of gentlemen; their deport-  
ment was quite up to the standard  
we have set in the South. It afford-  
ed us much pleasure to learn that  
the insinuations of the M. S. U.  
team were greatly exaggerated, if  
not without foundation. The Med-  
ics impressed us as a manly, polite  
and vigorous aggregation of ath-  
letes, and we sincerely hope that the  
contest which ended so disastrously  
to their record may not be the last  
between Texas and the Doctors.

The Texan desires to call atten-  
tion to one feature of the University  
work which deserves the considera-  
tion of every student. We have ref-  
erence to the services known as  
chapel exercises. A committee se-  
lected from members of the faculty  
bear the burden of responsibility in  
selecting suitable men to conduct  
these services, and those who attend  
quite often enjoy rare intellectual  
treats. Hereafter The Texan may  
occasionally publish some of the best  
of these addresses. They keep us  
posted on topics of great concern.  
They prevent us from losing sight  
of the concrete in our pursuit of ab-  
stract truths. They essentially add  
strength to our character and vigor  
to our manhood. They keep the  
thoughtless student from a half  
hour of mischief-making and sup-  
plying him with food for thought.  
They alter the nature of "the race  
course of the students' mind." Con-  
sider well the advantages to be de-  
rived from attending these exercises.  
The daily attendance this session is  
much greater than ever before, but  
let the whole student body combine  
to make this one of the most promi-  
nent features of our University  
work.

For the information of the stu-  
dent body, in order that it may have  
some intelligent idea of the needs of  
the University, we desire to publish  
a few of the requests which are to be  
made of the State Legislature in  
reference to annual appropriations.  
The buildings of the medical depart-  
ment at Galveston were greatly dam-  
aged by the great catastrophe, and  
improvements and temporary re-  
pairs to the amount of about \$25,  
000 have been made. This amount  
was advanced by two friends of the  
University who have often in the

past shown their great interest in  
the advancement of higher educa-  
tion in Texas. The board of regents  
will ask the next Legislature for  
\$60,000 to permanently restore the  
buildings of the medical depart-  
ment, to resupply laboratories, and  
replace the equipments that were de-  
stroyed by water in the great flood.  
They will also ask for \$45,000 per  
annum for the support and main-  
tenance of the medical department.  
For the main University the regents  
will request the Legislature to ap-  
propriate annually from the general  
revenue \$90,000, besides other fees  
and revenues of the University, for  
its annual support. They will also  
request the adoption of the perma-  
nent policy of allowing the revenue  
derived from land leases to be used  
in erecting buildings and making  
permanent improvements. During  
the last two years \$42,000 has been  
spent in permanent improvements.

This statement gives some idea of  
the present needs of the institution,  
and we publish it, as stated before,  
that the great body of the students  
may learn something of this phase  
of University affairs.

Our game Thanksgiving with the  
A. and M. ends the football season  
of 1900. It has been a most success-  
ful one. We have been victorious  
over worthy and strong opponents.  
We vanquished Oklahoma by the de-  
cisive score of 28 to 2; Vanderbilt  
was overpowered at the ratio of 22 to  
0; A. and M. was defeated by 5 to 0;  
Missouri was surprised to the tune  
of 17 to 11; and Kansas City suf-  
fered the athletic disgrace of helping  
us to a victory of 38 to 0. We are  
the champions of the Southwest and  
the students are justly proud of our  
peerless team. Let us demonstrate  
our appreciation. We desire to sug-  
gest that on Thursday afternoon af-  
ter the final game of the season (and  
we do not fear the result) that the  
students mount the players to their  
shoulders and follow the Varsity  
band around the gridiron with soul-  
stirring cheers. The students who  
may be so unfortunate as not to be  
permitted to assist in carrying the  
players should give a grand cake  
walk just behind them. Let us have  
a celebration on the gridiron worthy  
of being remembered forever. Our  
team richly deserves such a demon-  
stration and it would be absolutely  
heartless in us to fail to give it.

### HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

To Mexico and the Southeast.

Tickets will be on sale December  
20, 21, and 22, between local sta-  
tions. Tickets on sale December 23,  
24, 25, 26, 31, and January 1.

Houston Texas—Dates for the  
Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Festi-  
val are December 10 to 15.

Chicago, Ills.—December 1 to 8;  
account International Livestock Ex-  
position. Tickets on sale November  
28 and 29, and December 3 and 4,  
1900.

Houston, Texas—December 3 to  
17, Masonic Grand Lodge Meeting;  
November 27, Chapter Committee  
Meeting.

For rates, limits, etc., apply to  
agents, or write D. J. Price, G. P.  
and T. A. I. & G. N. R. R., Pale-  
stine, Texas.

### GEN. GORDON'S LECTURE.

The second number of the Y. M.  
C. A. Star Course was Gen. John  
B. Gordon in his famous lecture,  
"The Last Days of the Confederacy."  
The general met his audi-  
ence in the auditorium Thursday  
night, and devoted two hours to the  
reminiscences of the Lost Cause.

The lectures were composed partly  
of anecdotes of those who took part  
in that mighty struggle and partly  
of tribute to those valorous deeds  
now forming part of military his-  
tory.

Gen. Gordon is the last of the  
Confederate lieutenant-generals.  
Besides being a great soldier, he is  
a great orator and a statesman. He  
has been highly honored by the peo-  
ple of his State. He is commander

of the United Confederate Veter-  
ans, and is esteemed in the North  
as well as in the South for the great-  
ness of his character and for his  
patriotism. He is devoting his last  
years to the memory of the flag in  
whose service he spent four long and  
toilsome years of the best part of his  
life.

Those who missed General Gor-  
don's lecture have missed a rare op-  
portunity. While the audience  
which greeted him was good, it was  
not as large as it might have been.  
The lecture was filled with many  
thrilling incidents eloquently told.  
Although the general spoke for two  
hours no one was fatigued.

Judge Reagan presided, and the  
pupils of the Blind Institute fur-  
nished the music.

### IS FOOTBALL A BRUTAL GAME?

So many have decided it is, against  
a corresponding number that it is  
not. It receives such splendid pat-  
ronage that it remains yet an un-  
known quantity as to whether it is  
or not. We all agree that to receive  
a Christmas Present is pleasant, and  
to give one is really as pleasant. We  
believe in assisting our paper, and  
we will look at the Christmas pres-  
ents at Brush's China Palace, Av-  
enue and Ninth, because he adver-  
tises in our paper, and he guarantees  
his Lamps, Dinner Sets, Stoves,  
Cutlery, as cheap as can be found.

### ASHBEL NOTES.

The members of the Ashbel have  
entered into the study of the great  
painters with much eagerness, as  
was shown by a good attendance at  
the meeting Wednesday afternoon,  
November 21, notwithstanding the  
fact that the roll is not yet full.

Misses Hines, Jarrell, Hogg, and  
Borroum were initiated and wel-  
comed as new members, after which  
the regular program was rendered.  
Raphael was the subject for discus-  
sion; his life, work, and position as  
a painter were given by Miss Mar-  
garet Holliday, after which Miss  
Marion Rather delighted the society  
with an interesting account of the  
story of the Sistine Madonna and  
the Madonna of the Chair, Raph-  
ael's world-famed pictures. Miss  
Fanny Prather then gave a selection  
from Mrs. Jameson setting forth  
his greatness and beauty as a  
painter.

Current Events were presented by  
Miss Helen Divine; the political, re-  
ligious, scientific, and social ques-  
tions being given in a very brief but  
interesting manner. These ques-  
tions were then discussed by the so-  
ciety as a whole, either criticised or  
questions for information being  
asked; then different members re-  
ported the different events of es-  
pecial interest to them which they  
had noted. The destruction of the  
Dewey arch in New York brought  
forth the question: Why has there  
been such a change in the public  
feeling toward Dewey? Both sides  
were represented, some defending  
Dewey, some the apparent fickleness  
of the American people.

The Society, as requested by the  
editors of the Magazine, gladly  
promised five dollars as its part of  
the fund to be used as prizes for  
stories and poems for the Magazine,  
realizing that the editors are power-  
less to produce a good periodical  
without the support of the student  
body, which they sadly need.

### OBITUARY.

It is with the greatest sorrow that  
we are compelled to announce the  
death of Grainger De Lesdenier, the  
brother of John De Lesdenier, '02  
L. S., on November 19th, at Hous-  
ton. The entire University sym-  
pathizes with our fellow student in  
his grief.

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 \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20  
 Box Overcoat.....\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18  
 Blenheim Boy's and Youth's Tailored Suits, special.....\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10  
 Standard Men's Worsteds and Casimeres, fifty styles, this week \$12.50 and \$15 ones go for.....\$10.00

**Men's Pants Sale**  
 40 Styles Men's Casimeres Pants, \$1.50 goods.....\$2.50  
 16 Styles Men's Fine Pants, \$4.50 goods.....\$3.50  
 9 Styles of Men's Fine Worsteds Pants, \$6 goods for.....\$5.00

**Hats**  
 Let us give you Hat prices, and remove the optical illusion that a hat must have a name. Our marvelous copies from the Knox, Young, Youman, and other makes. STIFFS.....\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50  
 Alpines and Regulation.....\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50  
 Black, Brown, Gray, Castors, etc.  
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## LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

The Medics wanted Leslie for a souvenir.

Dr. Baxter, the Dentist, 600 Congress Avenue.

The Medics soon learned that our goal was posted.

Tom Botts is recovering from a few days' illness.

Earl McKee, of San Marcos, saw us defeat the Medics.

The Varsity band will soon rival Sousa's aggregation.

Miss Dalton returned from a brief trip to Burnet Tuesday.

The Medics gallantly confessed that we outclassed them.

Mr. Clarence McRee is no longer connected with the University.

Miss Fannie Rutherford visited friends at the Varsity Monday.

Congressman Sheppard spent a few days with his son last week.

Mr. Joe McCall of Waco spent Sunday with his brother of the law school.

Miss Ada Robards of San Antonio is visiting the Misses Armstrong.

Rev. T. B. Lee led chapel services last week. His talks were well attended.

We understand that the Junior Law informal reception is to take place this week.

Sam Shadle, Law '00, has been appointed assistant county attorney of Parker County.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham gave a dinner last night in honor of our peerless football team.

For those who have dandruff, use Coke's Dandruff Cure, for sale at the Elite barber shop.

Miss Olivia Dancy will spend the winter in New Orleans as the guest of Miss May Grunewald.

H. W. Carothers, LL. B. '99, returned to Columbus Tuesday after a short visit to his friends in Austin.

Lewis Maverick, a popular alumnus of San Antonio, cheered us on to the championship of the Southwest.

Jim Hart ought to play the leading role in "The Plunger." At least the men who form the Doctors' line think so.

Charles Cresson of San Antonio, and a staunch supporter of all interests of the Varsity, came up to see the great game.

Messrs. Trezevant and Cochran of Dallas have notified President Prather that they will again offer \$250 cash in two prizes, to be

awarded to the students writing the best essays on any subject connected with insurance. This is the third time these gentlemen have offered these prizes, and the interest increases from year to year among the students of the upper classes.

The young ladies of the girls' gymnasium have secured a piano which is used in timing their gymnastic exercises.

The Rusk postponed its scheduled meeting for Saturday night that its members might participate in the celebration.

The students will regret to learn of the death of Mr. DeLesdenier's brother. We extend our sympathy in this bereavement.

H. B. Duncan left Saturday night for Louisville, Ky., to attend the biennial convention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

We again call attention to the Scribner collection of original paintings exhibited in the regents' room. Don't fail to see them.

For those who shave themselves, use Laureline, the latest preparation for use after shaving. For sale at the Elite barber shop.

The number of graduates this year will be larger than ever before. The number of seniors in the academic department is especially large.

Durell Miller, '00, a thriving young attorney of Hallettsville, was in the city Monday on business, and incidentally visited Varsity friends.

McCall, our superb center, was awarded the handsome pipe offered by Mr. Bowman to the man who played the best game against the M. S. U.

Yale defeated Harvard last Saturday by a score of 28 to 0. The profits of the game were \$40,000 net proceeds, to be divided between the two athletic associations.

Last Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock Miss Willie Reector entertained the Valentine Club with a charming luncheon in honor of Miss Potts, of last year's junior class.

The matriculation in the medical department has reached 175. The total registration in all departments of the Varsity is now 922, which shows an increased attendance over any previous year.

Mr. H. P. Hillard of Austin has announced that he will give a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, with the American addenda, to the student who will write the best essay on the question of "Whether or Not the Austin Dam Should Be Rebuilt." The rules for this contest will be given out at some future date, and the discussion of a subject of such paramount importance to Austin will doubtless call forth much interest and comment.

There will be on exhibition in room 47 on the first floor of the University a large collection of original paintings and sketches belonging to Charles Scribner & Sons. Most of them are of revolutionary scenes, and are by such well known American artists as Chapman, Christy, Yohn, and others. The exhibition will be from 3 to 5 p. m. every evening of the week, and no student should miss the opportunity of seeing them.

The November number of the Magazine is in the hands of its readers. The indications of careless proof-reading are inexcusable. "Hawthorne and the Scarlet Fever"—a title appearing in the table of contents—prepares one for a burlesque and robs the reader of the pleasure he would naturally derive from reading the scholarly essay, "Hawthorne and the Scarlet Letter." Some of the articles are fairly good. Many of them are robbed of their true worth by such a combination of typographical errors as to render them senseless. The editors should exercise more care.

**THANKSGIVING GERMAN.**  
 The management of the German Club is doing everything in its power

er to make the Thanksgiving german a success. This german is to be given in honor of Captain Schreiner and the football team. The football team of 1900 has reflected much credit on Varsity, and everybody should turn out to its german and by so doing show appreciation of our team. Cars will wait for the Varsity people. The german begins at 9 p. m. sharp.

## FIRST AND GREATEST GREEK LETTER FRATERNITY.

The crabbed, scholastic book worm of the middle ages would find himself out of place in our educational system of to-day. The primary purpose for which our parents send us to school and college is, of course, that we may learn from our professors and our text books, but every educator realizes the fact that a student should gain much more at a university than he can get out of his books alone. There is nothing more valuable, for example, than the experience and hard knocks we get through association with our fellow students, who should be as much the object of our study as our text books themselves.

The idea of the modern educator is to bring the two great branches of University life as close together as possible—to have the life of the classroom so interwoven with the social life of the University at large as to combine the two into a perfect whole.

With some such idea as this, about one hundred and twenty-five years ago a few earnest students formed a society among themselves, which had for its object the promotion and encouragement of effort along every legitimate line of thought. At its meetings in the old time-honored halls of William and Mary, philosophical questions and live topics of the day were discussed by young men who in a few years were to be the leaders of a new nation. They chose as the name of their society Phi Beta Kappa, the initial letters of three Greek words, and as its badge or symbol a gold watch key, with the metal flattened above so as to form a field on which were placed seven stars, a hand pointing upward, and other insignia.

Thus was the first Greek letter fraternity founded; it soon had chapters in all the important colleges of that time. The only qualification for membership was that a man should attain a certain rank in his class. To-day there is no secret or social side to this society, but it still has a flourishing existence, and an election to it is a most highly prized honor wherever one of its chapters is placed. It is recognized as a potent factor in the student life, making for the advancement of the educational interests of the student body, and is encouraged and aided by the authorities of all the institutions where it is active. It is a banding together in a practical way of the leaders in the University life and University thought. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa does not prevent a man from joining any other society or fraternity, as there is nothing secret connected with it, and, indeed, its members almost always belong to some one of the purely social Greek letter fraternities. The members are usually selected in one of two ways—either by admitting all who attain a certain grade in their work, or by selecting the leading five or six men in each class. The result is that there is no chance for wirepulling to gain admission, since merit is the sole test. The Phi Beta Kappa Society is to-day recognized as being a powerful influence for social and educational advancement, and as occupying a distinct and unique position in American universities. Our University will in time be the leading educational institution of the South and Southwest, and we who are here now have our share in the work of moulding the greater University that is to come. We should reject what is worthless while we appropriate

ate to our own use whatever we find that will tend to elevate and strengthen us and our successors. Such an elevating influence is to be found in Phi Beta Kappa. With proper help from our faculty, which I am sure it would gladly give, a little effort on the part of the student body would get us a charter for a chapter of the society, with all of its traditions and prestige.

The question is, do we wish to establish it here in Texas, and if so, are we willing to take a little trouble in order to gain our end? It is a matter which at least merits the thoughtful consideration of both the faculty and the students.

## TO CHANGE THE SUBJECT.

"My face is my fortune," right gaily he cried,  
 With pride in the way he said it;  
 But the storekeeper smiled as he simply replied:  
 "Then, my friend, don't ask for credit."

"To me I swear you're a volume rare;"  
 But she said, with judicial look,  
 "Your oath's not valid at common law  
 Until you've kissed the book."  
 —Ex.

Hated and haunted, he roams the street,  
 No joy shall he ever share more;  
 His girl does not smile as she passes him, by,  
 As she did in the days of yore.  
 An outcast—despised—he staggers along  
 With a heart both broken and sore—  
 We pity thy state, thou ungallant wretch,  
 That told A. and M. the score.

A certain young lady from Luling  
 All of her teachers kept fuming;  
 But they learned that her work  
 She delighted to shirk,  
 So she soon discontinued her schooling.

A man as a Sophomore clasped,  
 Whom all of his comrades surpassed,  
 Sat in his bower  
 And wished by the hour  
 That Exams were things of the passed.

Pause, oh mirror, and reflect  
 "On your wicked, wanton ways;  
 You have no cause to expect;  
 All are flattered by your praise.  
 On our charms you are outspoken;  
 We imagine hearts are broken—  
 Cease your tyranny abject,  
 Pause, oh mirror, and reflect.

A multitude indeed were they,  
 A serenading corps,  
 Ten the music sweet to play—  
 Attendants half a score.

Unto a maiden sweet and fair  
 They played their serenade;  
 But when she saw full twenty there,  
 How else she than dismayed?

And when the front door of the house  
 Did on its hinges bend,  
 Upon the steps, still as a mouse,  
 The leader did ascend.

But instead of sweetmeats rare  
 And many dainty dishes—  
 Before him on a platter there  
 Were five loaves and two fishes.

## NEW CHAIR IN GEOLOGY.

Dr. Wm. B. Phillips, of North Carolina, has been selected by the board of regents to occupy the chair created in Field Geology. Dr. Phillips has arrived and begun the prosecution of his labors. It is his purpose to map out the State and show the varied geological formations, resources, and deposits of Texas. This brings the more important features of the work of the geological survey of the State under the control of the University. Dr. Phillips has enjoyed a wide experience in this line of work, having covered in

his investigations the entire South, but devoting his attention particularly to certain unique and important localities. In behalf of the students and faculty we bid him welcome.

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30-0

(Continued from first page.)

ter for two yards. McMahon beats down the line with the assistance of Kinder for five yards. Kennard breaks through the same opening for five yards. The ball is on Kansas City's forty-seven yard line when time is called. Time, 4:49. Texas' ball. Score 19 to 0.

Kansas City seems to be worn out by our fast game and shows the need of careful training. Texas' players look fresher and more pleasant than they did when they came to the field. The band deserts that abode of beauty, the grand stand, and parades twice around the field playing "I Love Nobody but You, Babe." We've got a cinch on the game now. This is Kansas City's Waterloo. It looks like a big score for Texas. Kansas City has not had the ball in Texas' territory yet.

## SECOND HALF.

Hart sails the ball forty yards into opponents' territory. Montieth gets the runner. Morley gets one yard through center. Mass play on tackle is broken up with the loss of a yard. McCall smashes up an end run. Toland kicks forty yards to Russ. He and Schreiner field the ball cleverly. Leslie fumbles. Morley gets the ball. Kinder tackles runner before he can gain. Kansas City fails to gain. Texas is given the ball on account of holding in the line. Leslie smashes center for two yards. Ball at center of field. McMahon makes five yards through left tackle. Kennard adds six yards through McMahon and Schreiner. Leslie butts through center for four yards. Kennard follows him for six yards more. Leslie tries left end for two yards. Again on right end for three yards. Hart gains his length through the center. Leslie makes five yards in the same direction. Hart follows Sam for three yards. Kinder clips the right end for eight yards. Kansas City's left end is laid out but resumes the game. McMahon with good interference makes eight yards between left end and tackle. Kinder adds two yards on the other flank. Hart two yards through center. Leslie adds four yards. Hart carries ball four yards for a touchdown. Score made five yards from corner of field. Schreiner punts out for position to try for goal. Wind carries ball down field and it is not caught. No goal. Score, 24 to 0.

Toland kicks ball over line. It bounds over the fence. Hart punts out from twenty-five yard line thirty yards to Toland. McMahon throws him back two yards. Porter gains two yards through McMahon's position. Morley makes first down. This is the only time during the game that Kansas City earned first down advancing the ball. They attempted the quarter back trick. McCall smashes the center of the line all to pieces and Kinder gets the runner. Toland kicks forty yards to Russ, who runs a back seven yards. McDaniel goes seven yards through Sam's position. Ball on Kansas City's twenty yard line. Texas gains five yards around right end by double pass between Hart and Kennard. Kennard goes around right end for five yards. Leslie dashes through right tackle for five, then one yard. Sam nets four yards. Leslie bucks through right guard for four yards. Sam gets seven yards. McDaniel one yard. Russ takes double pass from Leslie for four yards. Hart bucks for four yards. McDaniel gets one yard. Hart gets his length. Leslie goes through right guard for four yards. Kennard breaks through right tackle for five yards. Hart goes through center for four yards. Leslie one yard on left tackle. Sam nets seven yards. Hart four yards. Kennard four yards through McDaniel. Two yards through Sam. McDaniel three yards. Leslie two yards on right tackle. McMahon four yards. Sam seven yards.

Schreiner leaves game; Duncan goes in. Leslie seven yards on right tackle. Hart bucks center for three yards. Kennard places the ball in eight inches of the line. Hart places ball over between goal posts. McCall kicks goal. Time, 5:45. Score, 30 to 0.

Morley kicks off fifty-two yards. Leslie brings it back seventeen yards. Hart bucks for four yards. E. McMahon takes Kennard's place. Fiegel takes M. McMahon's place. E. McMahon dashes through the center for twenty yards. Louis of Kansas City is giving a beautiful exhibition of open field tackling. McDaniel adds three yards. McMahon circles right end for three yards. Leslie smashes left tackle for three yards. Monteith goes around right end for two yards. McDaniel gets three yards. McMahon gets two yards around left end. McDaniel plunges four yards. Hart bucks for four yards. Hume takes McDaniel's place. Leslie circles the end for three yards. It is now so dark that the ball can hardly be seen. The game is called on account of darkness at 5:45 with seven minutes to play. The ball in Texas' possession on Kansas City's forty yard line.

The line-up was as follows:

Schreiner-Duncan	r. e.	Grady
McMahon-Fiegel	r. t.	Shelton
Sam	r. g.	Hayley
McCall	c.	McCrae
McDaniel-Henne	l. g.	Fisher
Kinder	l. t.	Fecce
Monteith	l. e.	Louis
Russ	q. b.	Stewart
Leslie	r. h.	Porter
Kennard-W. McMahon	l. h.	Morley
Hart	y. f.	Toland

Umpire, Jones, of Sewanee. Referee, Robbins, of Michigan. Linemen, Napier, of Texas; Castle, of Kansas City. Time-keeper, Curtis, of Purdue. Thirty-five minute halves. Safety by Kansas City. Touchdowns, Hart (3), Leslie (2). Goals, McCall (3).

## GIRLS' GYMNASIUM.

The young ladies of the University, as well as the young men, can speak of the gymnasium in very favorable terms. All of the first year students, regular and irregular, are compelled to take the work, and a few of the upper class girls are glad to avail themselves of the privilege. The classes, five in number, meet twice a week, and enthusiasm is manifested in each and every exercise. One of the most interesting features of the gymnasium work is playing basket ball, and in the several games that have been played some skill has been shown; but, young ladies, why should the exercises be confined to your class work? Why shouldn't several basket ball teams be organized to act as incentives, the one to the other, and last, but by no means least, why shouldn't a regular University team be organized to play inter-collegiate games? There are some teams nearby that could be played. But rest assured, young ladies, that no one can do this but you; your competent and admirable director will give instruction, but she can not practice for you; neither can she arrange for and play your games. Consequently, unless you yourselves rally to the cause and go into it with your hearts full of determination to see your attempts succeed, the undertaking will only result in an utter failure. Begin now, give your hearty support and press forward!

## THE CELEBRATION.

Shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday night students began to assemble near the front entrance preparatory to celebrating the grand victory which the team had just wrested from the Kansas City Medics. Banners and boxes were produced and a bonfire was started. The literary societies adjourned and their membership was added to the crowd, which soon numbered about three hundred students. Promptly at 8 o'clock the procession was formed, and headed by the drum and cymbals was started towards town. Alpine yells, "I Love Nobody But You, Babe," "Where Yer Goin', Johnnie," "There Are No Flies on Us,"

and other noises made the air beautiful, while ever and anon in the intervals of comparative silence the lusty rejoicer could hear the drum and cymbals beating the time which nobody was keeping, but which everyone imagined lent dignity to the occasion.

At Thirteenth and Lavaca streets the boys halted and called Regent Gregory to the walk with cries of "Speech!" Mr. Gregory responded, and while he congratulated the boys on their victory the young quarter back responded to his sentiments from the second story window. Mr. Gregory said that the boys had a perfect right to celebrate, and their friends proposed to see that they exercised that right; but that liberty must not be construed to mean license. He also said that attempts were being made to arrange games with Virginia and Sewanee. The procession was then taken up to the executive mansion, from the steps of which Governor Sayers addressed the boys and congratulated them on their victory.

The Statesman was visited and three cheers given for Austin's leading daily. The boys marched to the Driskill, through its office, and on to the depot, with the understanding that the Kansas City Medics were there to take the train; but when the mistake was discovered they retraced their steps to the hotel, where a number of the visitors addressed them, expressing thanks for courtesies extended. When the students had escorted their guests to the train, where more speeches were made and an interchange of college songs had, they quietly dispersed.

The celebration was orderly in every particular, and could hardly have proved offensive to the most supersensitive taste.

## FRESHMAN NOTES.

At a recent meeting the Freshmen adopted a class cap. The cap is dark green trimmed with "old gold," and is very neat and pretty.

We understand that Freshman Lumpkin gave a reception to the "Cuckoo Club," and although the affair was quite informal, most of the guests wore full dress suits.

The Freshman class in "Math." 1, VI, is groping its way through the interminable labyrinth of "trig" and "logs."

## THE GYMNASIUM.

A new and important feature of the gymnasium work is the leaders' class, which meets at 5 o'clock each Thursday. Its purpose is, as might be easily surmised, to learn the advance exercises well in order that each leader may be prepared to direct the work of a squad just beginning a new series of exercises. So large and increasing is the attendance on the gymnasium classes that a set of leaders has become a necessity to the accomplishment of good work.

It is pleasing to note how systematically our physical director is leading up to the track team work. The runs are generally being increased in length, and low hurdles are being introduced into the runs.

A silver cup will be given to the best gymnast at the end of the session. The man who makes the highest average in a final contest on the parallel and horizontal bars, on the horse, and tumbling, will be declared the winner. This will be quite a distinction for the successful man, so everybody strive for success.

## Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

Quite a large number of students came out to the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday to hear Dr. Halsted lecture on the subject of "Missions in Japan." Dr. Halsted seemed at his best, and all were greatly interested in hearing him tell of the character of the Japanese and the conditions over in Japan. Dr. Halsted thinks that the Japanese are far advanced

in intellectual lines, and as they feel very kindly towards the Christian religion, especial effort should be made to give them the opportunity of enjoying its benefits.

## A NEW SOCIETY.

It is with much pleasure that we learn of the formation by the young ladies of another literary society. There has been a pressing need for this for several years, since such a number of young women each year come into the University who have not had the training that a literary society offers and who need it, and since one society with a limited membership of twenty-five can not accommodate one hundred and fifty or more worthy young women.

Last year some of the best students among the young ladies realized the need and took the preliminary steps for the organization of such a society. These steps have materialized at the beginning of this session, and now the society is ready for good, earnest work. Like everything new it had to have a name, and after much discussion it has received, fittingly, the name of our great Southern poet, and is to be known as the Sidney Lanier Literary Society.

The first program will be rendered Wednesday afternoon, November 28, which is:

1. Sidney Lanier; a Sketch of His Life. Margaret Marshall.
2. Sidney Lanier's Work—Miss Lavender.
3. Reading—Laura Williamson.
4. Current Events—Miss West.

With such members as some of the young ladies whose names are on the roll of this new society, there can be predicted a successful future for it, which it richly deserves.

## KAPPA SIGMA INITIATION.

Last Wednesday night Mr. E. J. Rhea, of the Sophomore class, was initiated into the Kappa Sigma or-

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der. The ceremony was conducted in the I. O. O. F. hall. The members and initiate enjoyed a pleasant evening. Those present were: Messrs. Arthur, Victor and E. T. Moore, Walter and Budley Fisher, Thompson, Spohns, Bryan, Woolbridge, Hart, Schleiker, Freeman, Gresham, Barbee, Rector, Dowell, Miller, Lawrence and E. J. Rhea and Dr. Garrison.

## LETTER FROM MISSOURI.

The following letter received by Business Manager Highley is self-explanatory. Missouri must think Texas is the real:

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 19, 1900.

Mont F. Highley, Austin, Texas:

Dear Sir and Friend—I am authorized as secretary of the Debating League of the Missouri State University to write to your University and see if an annual interstate debate can be arranged between the two universities.

If you look upon this with favor, please write your terms and conditions.

Hoping that an annual debate can be arranged between the two greatest universities of the West, I am, very respectfully,

E. F. CAMRON.

Secretary D. L. M. S. U.

P. S.—I take the liberty to write you, for I know you are interested in debating work. We now have three debating clubs in the University, and the debating fever which seized the University in '98 is steadily growing.

Our football team has just returned from Texas! but we are going to beat Kansas. E. F. C.

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